Prowler, Surprised By Woman, Is Brought Down By Policeman-Roomer.

A wavelet of crime swept over the city last night and early this morning. Three cases of housebreaking and four hold-ups were reported to the police. Two of the victims were slightly injured.

WOMAN BOUND AND GAGGED. A young man entered the home of Mrs. David McInroy, 2910 Pennsyl-vania avenue southeast, last night, and after binding and gagging ner. ransacked the house and stole \$18 from a pocketbook. A suspect is being held at the Eleventh precinct, but Mrs. McInroy is in such a nervous condition that she has not yet been able to go to the station to identify

Mrs. McInroy heard the dogs in the rear yard barking loudly and went to investigate. She was seized from behind by a man who struggled with ber until he pushed her into the kitchen. There he bound her hands and feet with a clothesline and gagged her with a dark veil he had in his pocket. While she lay helpless on the floor he ransacked the place. How long the man remained she does not know as she lapsed into uncon-sciousness after the struggle.

David McInroy, her husband, who a cabinet manuracturer, returned home about 1 o'clock and discovered

NEGRO BURGLAR CAUGHT.

colored housebreaker that enterd the home of Mrs. V. J. Cosimano, 443 H street northwest, did not know, perhaps, that a policeman was a roomer at the house. Mrs. Cosimano found the man prowling about her Her screams attracted Policeman William A. Myers, of the Seventh precinct, who was asleep on an ipper floor. The negro dashed down the stairs as the policeman poked his head out of a window and fired twice at the fleeing man. The robber ran

through the house to the street.

Policeman L. T. Sheeley, of the Sixth precinct, was attracted by the shots and hurried to the house. He saw the man running down the street and gave chase. After they had gone about a square and a half the negro

At the Sixth precinct he gave his name as Charles E. Cook, fifty-two years old, 921 Fourth street northvest. He was found to have a bullet wound in the back near the left

and robbed of \$140 and two checks.
One of the negroes who held him up searched him while the other flourfices became jammed with callers and

ished a pistol in his face.
While standing at Third and C northwest, was approached by two seers numbering about 100 men and colored men and after being assaulted women. was robbed of \$12. One of the robbers struck O'Hern on the head with the hold-up to the Fourth precinct. William T. Cunningham, who has an apartment at 1726 M street north- the Chief Executive, but one of his about 11:30 last night at Seventh and bearcat for punishment." De Sales streets northwest by a tall

man who wore a soldier's uniform. He lost a watch valued at \$25 and a PALAIS ROYAL DANCE ring valued at \$50. HOLD-UP ON M STREET.

and Fifteenth streets northwest, Will-iam J. Flynn, 1146 Fifteenth street and business men have been invited northwest, was held up at the point of to attend the dance to be held by the a pistol by two men, who stole a Palais Royal Beneficial Association at pocketbook containing \$80 or \$90. the Arcade, Fourteenth street and National Traffic Service Corporation. thing has been done to make the street and Florida avenue northeast last night an attempt was made to charged with robbery.

A boat house, owned by W. P.

Bailey, at the west end of Benning bridge was broken into last night by a thief who stole \$297.38. William P. Baker, of Huntington, Va., was arrested about an hour afterward by Motorcycle Policemen Little and Buckingham, of the Ninth Precinct, who say he confessed to stealing the money. The money was found in his

BRAINARD ELECTED HEAD OF SPANISH WAR VETS

OF SPANISH WAR VETS

Brig. Gen. D. L. Brainard, U. S. A. was elected commander of the Naval and Millitary Order of the Spanish-American building. 9 p. m. Moving Pictures—Benefit, Admiral Samping, and Millitary Order of the Spanish-American at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday at the Army and Navy Club.

Other orficials elected were: Capt. Sheridan Eerree, U. S. V., senior vice commander: Vive Admiral H. G. Builard, U. S. N., junior vice commander: Vive Admiral H. G. Builard, U. S. N., junior vice commander: Vive Admiral H. G. Builard, U. S. N., treasurer; Rev. George F. Dudley, U. S. V., chaplain; and Maj. F. S. Hodgson, U. S. V., historian. The following were elected to the council: Maj. R. D. Legarde, U. S. A.; Maj. C. Fred Cook, U. S. V., Maj. C. V. C. Maj. C. V. Sayer, U. V. C. Maj. D. V. C. Mal. St. W. Sayer, U. V. C. Maj. D. V. C. May. C. V. Sayer, U. V. C. May. D. V. C. May. C. V. Sayer, U. V. C. May. D. V. C. May. C. W. Sayer, U. V. C. May. D. V

BURGLAR SHOT Mary Ann Tate To Be CIRCUS ONNEW G. P. O. Boss' Secretary

Will Also Have Charge of Welfare Work Among Employes of Printery.

Miss Mary Ann Tate, of Tennessee, as been appointed secretary to George H. Carter, the Public Printer, it was announced today. In addition to her secretarial work, Miss Tate will also have charge of the welfare work among the women of the Government Printing Office, in recognition of her activity along similar lines with the local Young Women's Christian Asso-

For the last seven years the Public position as stenographer and assistant clerk to the joint committee on printing at the Capitol. She succeeds

oseph P. O'Lone. Miss Tate is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Peck Tate, of 1453 Belmont street, and the late Allen S. Tate, who was a long time Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department Her family is one of historical note in the Republican annals of Tennessee, and known throughout the South as "The Tates of Tates Springs." Her father served in the famous Fourth



MARY ANN TATE.

Union in the Civil War.

Miss Tate has a wide circle friends in Washington, and is an adviser to a club of young business wo-

PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM

10 a. m .- Senator Elkins, of West

Senator Swanson, of Virginia,

Dr. John Wesley Hill, of Ohio.

Senators Curtis and Capper, of

Messrs. Brown. Ferbes and Farrington, of Hawaii. C. H. Huston, of Tennessee.

Louis H. Brush, of East Liver-

Congressman Moore, of Vir-

ginia, and committee.

p. m.-Senator Gooding

committee of Senators.

4 p. m.-Washington correspond-

-Harry Chandler, of

Virginia.

Kansas.

John R Potts.

Welles Goodhus.

Los Angeles.

Walter E. Clark.

11 a. m.-Cabinet meeting.

and committee.

President Ends Hard have been imported from Europe to-gether with their trainers and at-Day by Shaking Hands With Over 2,000D.A.R.

Something of President Harding's tolerance, good nature and capacity for that sort of punishment produced by pests and the unthinking kind of person was demonstrated yesterday when he waded through a mass of routine business, listened patiently to pleas for patronage, absorbed a lot of advice and then shook hands with more than 2,000 members of the D. A. R.

Aside from those on his set schedul for the day, he was halted during the rush to confer with several Cabinet members on pressing official questions, including the German plea for mediation. A Cabinet member always has the right of way, so when one calls the schedule is shattered.

One instance of the manner in which the President's program, much to the annoyance of his helpers, who enshoulder, and was taken to Emery-ency Hospital, where it was said als condition is critical. the annoyance of his helpers, who en-deavor to keep things running smoothly, was the call of a railroad smoothly, was the call of a railroad brotherhood delegation, which had Robbed of \$146.

Ralph B. Robinson, 311 Pennsylvania avenue reported that he was held up at the point of a pistol in the rear of 422 Second street southwest those having set appointments.

Then along came the farm organizations, several hundred strong, and

From 3:30 o'clock until 6 o'clock the President stood in line with Mrs. a blunt instrument. He is suffering Harding and shook hands with the from a scalp wound. After he had D. A. R. delegates, hundreds of whom

been treated at a hospital he reported had something besides a greeting to remark. Altogether it was a tough day for

New York" for the occasion.

the relief association.

reported that he was held up right-hand men declared that "he's a

WILL AID RELIEF FUND Robert Fox Dies at Hospital From His Self-Inflicted **Bullet Wounds.**

Robert L. Fox, fifty years old, 2215 pocketbook containing \$80 or \$90. the Arcade, Fourteenth street southeast, who shot Flynn is secretary-treasurer of the Park road tomorrow night. Every-Louis Pappas, 4061/2 Ninth street dance a big success. The program and afterward turned the weapon upon northwest, reported that while he was committee announces that it has sein a crowd at a carnival at Fifth cured "the finest orchestra south of into the roof of his mouth, Mrs. Annie Fox, his wife, had a The Palais Royal Beneficial Associ-

pick his pocket. Simon Feinberg, thir-ty-one years old, of Baltimore, was later arrested by Policeman H. D. from business by sickness and is gov-fered a bullet wound in the side of Devine, of the Ninth precinct, and erned entirely by the employes of the the head near the eye. The shooting Palais Royal Department store. All occurred on a vacant lot near their receipts from the dance will go to home. Mrs. Fox is the mother of eleven children.

What's Doing; Where; When

NTODAY. Lecture—"International Relations," John Stasett Moore, of Columbia University, attonal Museum, Tenth street and Pennivaria avenue northwest, auspices of reign Service School of Georgetown University, 8:30 p. m.

Reception — Venezuelan Mission, Pan merican building, 9 p. m. Moving Pictures—Benefit, Admiral Samp-ica Unit, American Women's Legion, unickerbocker Theater, 3 p. m.

Shakespeare Society of Geerge Washington Law School.

Meeting—Reading Class of the Spanish-American Atheneus, Thomson School, Tweifth and L street northwest, 8 p. m. Convention—Daughters of the American Revolution, Continental Memorial Hall. Address—Postmaster General Will Hays, F. deral Employes' Union, No. 2, Pythian Federal Employes' Union, No. 2, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, 8 p.

Ringling Show Picks Camp Meigs Grounds-Appears Here May 16 and 17.

Washingtonians this year will see new circus lot "broken in," according to agents of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, who are in town today announcing the annual engagement here of the biggest circus in the

COMES FROM PHILADELPHIA. The dates selected for Washington are Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17. The circus will come here from Philadelphia after a week's engagement in that city and will go from here to Baltimore.

Arrangements have been made to

occupy the Camp Meigs grounds at Fourth street and Florida avenue. Heretofore the circus has gone to Fifteenth and H streets northeast but the new location is more easily accessible to the railroad and closer to the downtown section of the city This season a complete wild animal and three steel-girted arenas are necessary to properly present the vatendants. Feroclous African lions, Bengal tigers, polar bears and leop-ards are introduced, together with a company of trained camels. STALLIONS APPEAR.

Thirty Barbary stallions that offer Continental routine of bewildering evolutions are also introduced by Mr. Hess, Europe's foremost horseman These animals include the far famed "number horses," a group of trained equines seen here for the first time in a brand new novelty that represents the last work in animal training. Three stages, three rings, the arens and are filled this year with the cream of sawdust talent. In fact, the

circus is larger, by far, than it was The menagerie has a number new rarities, and a company of 100 clowns have been provided for the benefit of the children.

Postmaster General Discusses

JOY RIDER CARES

Police Seek Identity of Man Who Took Car and Figured In Accident.

The police of the Sixth precinct today are seeking the "chivalrous joyrider" who, after knocking down an plans for the welfare of all postal aged man at Third street and Penn- employes and see that they are exesylvania avenue yesterday afternoon, carefully picked up his victim, took him home and sped off without re-

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Charles H. Hurdle, seventy-two
years old, of 117 Second street northworkers. In his introduction of the west, was crossing Third street at Pennsylvania avenue. While he was in the middle of the street an auto bore down on him swiftly. The driver jammed on the breaks but was unable to avoid striking him.

served" and declared that the spirit of the law of the land had not been lived up to by the last administrato avoid striking him.

With true knightly manner, the tion.

driver, who is described as a light-Plans for employes eligible for re-raired youth of about eighteen, left tirement who wished to secure extenthe car and placed Mr. Hurdle in the sion of the age limit were formulatmachine. He drove to the Hurdle home, and after seeing his victim was well taken care of, got aboard the car and drove off. Mr. Hurdle is suffering from concussion of the brain, general cuts and bruises. general cuts and bruises.

findings merchant of 1422 Fifteenth chief. street. Stein said he left his car standing in front of his place, and when he returned it was still there. The police are of the opinion that the "chival ous chauffeur" porrowed the

Apparatus Damaged When Tank Blazes on Way to Fire In Studio. The interior of the Sunset Studio,

The blaze started in the at- Park, at Pasadena. tic and spread quickly. Damage is estimated at \$15,000. A second alarm called out all the available apparatus in that section.

when in front of M street, near Six-teenth street, "back-fired," and the gasoline tank became ignited. The blazing fluid spread about the street, and the chemical earried by a fire truck that was following were used in extinguishing the flames. The engine was later towed to the fire house, The building was also occupied by the La Salle-Spier piano studio, the Baumer & Webster School of Expression, and Dancing and Physical Edu

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Oh, Death, Where Is Thy Victory; Matrimony Thy Sting?

By KIRK MILLER

CENERAL PERSHING accepting a hammock, woven by hand for him by soldiers who lost their sight in the world war, and presented to him as a token of their love and esteem. A relief ball for blinded soldiers will be given in Washington, April 27, and the trip was made in interest of this event. Those in the group from left to right, are: Chas. J. Bronner, who lost both hands and eyes; Francis H. Young, Mrs. Chas. G. McRoberts, General Pershing, J. Fred Talbot, Miss Byrd Mock, Miss Alice Clapp, James E. O'Hara, president of the Blind Soldiers Student Body, who made

the presentation; Thomas H. Malley, and C. W. Morse.

Except the women.

Though the Eighteenth Appendix. For publicity. The effect is.

Present. Still. Any adult school girl. Of divorceable age. Knows that to get.

partment in the Postal service, under special welfare head, will prob-The sympathy of the works, all sh ably result from a conference neld yesterday between the Postmaster Of her husband. Bones and all. General and chiefs of eight postal That tableau alone is worth page

Together with delirious offers from galloping picture ginks.

that the purpose of the proposed wel-The artful little rascals all underfare bureau would be "to consider stand that no two of them can. applause. So they outdo themselves.

In a pecculiar form of profit-sharng hari-kari and justifiable husband instatement and retirement of postal beating. On the surface no two cases are

No two are different,

ity from three patrons of his route or According to the police, the car is reputable citizens of his city, his doc-

New Plan for Employes

With His Chiefs.

Establishment of a welfare de-

HAYS ANNOUNCES PLAN.

Postmaster General Hays stated

The most important phases of the

welfare problem discussed were re-

employes' associations.

cuted.'

PROVIDES FOR REVIEW.

In the matter of reinstatement it was agreed that in offices where there are vacancies and there is need for experienced employes, a former employe may be reinstated at a grade below that at which he resigned." In case of resignation for illness the employe is to be reinstated at the same grade, though in no case is an office to be created in order to furhish employment for reinstated em-The provision is not retroactive, but

provides for a review of cases not nore than one year back.

Plants Tree for Burroughs. The honor of planting the first memorial tree for John Burroughs goes to the city of Pasadena, the American Forestry Association anrounced today. The memorial tree, a live oak, will be one of a memorial 1407 Masachusetts avenue northwest, row of six trees. The trees will be was practically destroyed by fire last planted April 30 in new Washington

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alike, but dermatologically speaking. Himself as he jumps. An ambitious dame from Whowhoo-Aeroplane. zus wanted to do something original Result is painless. Post-mortem. So she dived off of a telegraph pole Publicity.

FIGHT EXPECTED ON 2 LAWYERS BARRED DIAL GALLOWS BILL

Against Measure to Substitute Chair for Noose. Senator Dial reintroduced yester-

day his bill offered in the Sixty-sixth Grandin Grossman, former members Congress providing for the abolittion of the District bar, were expelled from that organization today by the substitute the electric chair as the from the roll of attorneys authorized medium of punishment for all capital to practice in the local courts.

opposed to Senator Dial's proposed legislation and a warm fight on the duct. measure is expected. Other Washington organizations also have themselves as not being in accord with his alleged conviction in Detroit of a

FROM D. C. COURTS

It gave the other skirts an idea in

self destruction and now the women

are gradually committing homicide by.

Manacuting their cuticle up around

One woman worked her thumbs off

Jumps into the East River to make

They suffer some awful deat!

Divorce judge refuses to cancel

As he sews, so shall he ditto reap.

But the judge can't keep the regret-

Filling his pockets full of cobble-

And his ears full of cotton. Then

Got the vote and then she

trying to make soprano votes conta-

wasn't satisfied.

Men ain't immune.

Lives. With wives.

rather than suffer awful.

Prison Organizations Line Up Justices Uphold Bar Association's Charges Against Atkisson and Grossman. Horace L. B. Atkisson and L

of the gallows in the District of justices of the District Supreme Court columbia. Mr. Dial's measure would and their names were ordered stricken This action was taken as a result of The National Committee on Prisons charges preferred against them by the and Prison Labor is emphatically grievance committee of the Bar as-

sociation alleging unprofessional con-The complaint of the committee against Soterios Nicholson based on

conspiracy charge, was dismissed by They say the measure does not the court. Nicholson had been to far enough. It should abolish pardoned by President Wilson and the capital punishment entirely, they court held that this wiped out the proceedings against Nicholson.

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A six-passenger aerial limousine. a converted navy plane of the type used during the war, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon after a flight from Keyport, N. J. SISTER OF SANTA MARIA.

This plane, with a spread of 70 feet across the wings, is a smaller sister of the giant Aeromarine cruis-er, "Santa Maria," the eleven-pas-senger seaplane which flew to this city from Florida last week and which is making daily flights over the Potomac.

The smaller plane, as remodeled by the Aeromarine concern, is one of the type which will be used on a regular passenger-carrying service out of Washington this summer The plane was piloted to Wash ington from the factory in Keyport by Pilot Cy Zimmerman and will remain in Washington for some time. 150 PLANES FOR SALE. The Aeromarine Company less e

contract for selling 150 navy sea-planes of the HS2L, six-passenger type, and the big F5L twin-motored eleven-passenger type. These airplanes can be purchased either in the original open type or with full closed cabin. The value of the original machine is \$50,000 for

the eleven passenger and \$18,000 for the six.
"The sale of these navy planes in being made," it was announced to day by the Navy Department, order to encourage and stimulate country. These two types of planes are among the most trustworthy all machines built and should give won-derful service in commercial use."

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